

MAY MARK SITE OF
MAN'S FIRST FLIGHTPlan to Commemorate Feat
of Wright Brothers.

Washington.—A bill has been introduced in congress to provide for the erection of a monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C., to commemorate the first flight in history that man flew in a power-driven machine. This was the flight of the Wright brothers on December 17, 1903.

The site of the flight, where it is proposed to erect the monument, is on one of the "banks" of North Carolina, the narrow strip of sand that runs along the coast of the state, ten to forty miles off the mainland, and is a place that seems worlds away from the United States. A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society based on a communication from Melville Chater describes this region.

A graveyard for ships. "In exploring across the Hatteras banks from the sound to the ocean front, we had entered the greatest wreck area on the Atlantic coast," says the bulletin. "For 12 hours we passed the skeletons of what had once been ships, now blanched victims of the sea and sand, their upstanding ribs resembling files of gravestones, their forests of protruding spikes being the grisly grass of the desolate expanse. At one point we counted 14 wrecks within 100 yards.

"Offshore lay here a careened schooner, there a crazily tilted steam freighter, the waves white teeth gnawing at their sides in advance of the northeaster which would fling these great hulks into their last resting place among the sand dunes.

"The girls joke which says that Hatteras' chief import is wrecks haunted by the spirits of the lost ships is not without truth in this 100-mile graveyard of the Atlantic.

"And now our seaward-curving beach route revealed the great apex of the banks, off which are those dreaded quicksands, the Diamond Shoals. They are the more to be dreaded because off Hatteras, due to the enormous tonnage of steel hulls imbedded in the Diamond, there is a magnetic deviation sometimes amounting to 5 degrees.

"Compass correction by swinging ship—that is, laying her in different directions toward known points—was the shipper's main resource until the development of the radio and the United States naval communication service.

"Man's allies in this warfare against reefs and shifting gales are Hatteras light, the Diamond Shoal light ship, and the radio compass. Since 1910 the navy has here eaten inland six miles toward the fifty-six-year-old lightship, whose 100,000 candle-power flare is known to passing vessels by its 43 consecutive flashes, followed by a seven-minute glow.

"The further northward we followed the banks, the more remote and resourceless seemed the life of the people. Often it was a mere existence, as of rowers who had taken root on the two-mile width of sand bar, 40 miles offshore.

"The unfortunates of Hatteras fish is revealed in their daily usage of chicken, often fifteen-century words. 'My peck for my pocket,' to be 'reasonable' instead of 'willing,' to demand a kiss by saying, 'Come here me,' and to speak of one's sweetheart as 'my may,' and of a water dog as a 'keppie'—all this is perfectly good Shakespeare.

"But for the Anglo-Saxon center of the life is as commonly found in Queen Elizabeth's letters.

"When you hear 'bashed for 'bashed' or when a mother affectionately terms her crawling baby an 'ass,' you sense a radical vigor of language, and by the time you learn that on Hatteras molasses, like molasses, is 'there' you begin to suspect that your early education was neglected.

"Beyond Ocean inlet we passed Mary Head, whose name celebrates these palmy days of professional wrestling when a bobbed horse with a lantern on his head was turned loose on the beach at night to lure ships to their doom.

"Further along, towering 100 feet above the surrounding flatness, rose Hill Devil Hill, the scene of the Wright brothers' flying experiments in 1903-1904. A former lightship keeper, his wife, and a coast guard are the sole remaining witnesses of these new historic events.

"Once a woman for domesticity that if those crazy Wright fellows wanted to waste their time and money, at least some of the material could be salvaged. The lightship keeper's wife had sewed the cloth on the first glider, and when the glider of 1903 was abandoned she hastily refashioned its covering into dresses for her children.

"On December 17, 1903, the Wrights built a motor-driven plane at their workshop under Hill Devil Hill, the experiment occurred. This is what the old coast guard told me:

"They found a cat, and wither now 'sawd cat' I says as he climbed into the machine. And 'The Lord only knows' he says. And then, just as I was telling myself that some thing heavier than air couldn't fly, never would fly, that machine rose up and flew 300 feet."

Motorists Pleased
Driver, C. W. Matthews, is having a fine time because of newspaper comment on giving away gasoline.

ASK CONGRESS TO
HELP HISTORIANSRequest That Census Takers
Broaden Duties.

New York.—American must know more about Americans, historians assert. In a resolution adopted by the American Historical association congress is asked to have census takers throw more light on family histories. Lack of information in census reports has been a stumbling block to important social studies, it is declared. The association urges that the fifteenth census record committees as well as the states in which native Americans were born, and the names of the local government units as well as the states or counties in which foreigners were born.

In a close analysis of social elements, the historian must know these facts, it is explained. By the study of such figures he learns how many individuals migrate from their birthplaces, where they eventually settle, and how long they stop in intervening states.

Much misapprehension about migration from one section of the country to the other may be cleared up by more complete figures, it is believed. The resolution has been sent to the chairman of the committee on census of both houses of congress and to the National Research council.

Broadening the scope of the census would, the historians say, greatly aid the new program of historical research for which an endowment of \$1,000,000 is being raised by a national committee headed by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and with headquarters at Columbia university.

"Among the activities proposed," according to a statement by the association, "is a study of the problems arising in our society from immigration and the secondary stages of its development, the conditions produced by the division of our people into great racial sections of the historical approach to the legal, economic and social conditions of the present.

"Such a study in the hands of competent men will have great significance in our intellectual life."

Here's Anthology of Men
Who Swallowed Live Fish

New York.—Many a gullible mortal has swallowed a live fish, but how many have ever swallowed a live fish? Dr. W. E. Gudgeon, associate in ichthyology in the American Museum of Natural History, has published a collection of accounts, dating back to 1557, of live fishes taken in the food and air passages of men.

In the records of France and Italy and in India and the Far East, says Doctor Gudgeon, fishermen are accustomed to take live fishes between their teeth, either to kill them by biting, or to hold them while the hands are used to free the hook or net. A fish so held, if it pricks the lips with its spine or makes a sudden wriggle, readily causes the man to open his mouth, into which the fish is very likely to jump still further.

Most of the accounts show, continues Doctor Gudgeon, that the fishes most often lodged in the pharynx, where the spine, fins and gills make it impossible to pull them out without tearing the throat. Death usually follows from asphyxiation unless an operation can be performed to open the trachea and remove the offender quickly. The consequences are somewhat less serious though not less unpleasant when a fish finds its way into the esophagus, according to Doctor Gudgeon's data.

High Winds Paint Alaska
Town With Salt of Sea

Ucas, Alaska.—This little fishing village endured a salt bath when a raging tempest swept Bering sea and the Aleutian islands. Spray from the ocean was carried over the entire town and forest by the wind into every crevice and crack.

Following the receding sea and decreasing wind the buildings presented a queer appearance. Drifts of salt lay on roofs, network of salt hung on window panes and trees and shrubbery were glittering in the sun.

Believes in Fairies
New York.—Bringing a wide assortment of scientific apparatus, E. L. Gardner of London arrived on the Frisco with the one purpose of proving there are fairies. He is secretary of the English Theosophical society.

Big Airliner to Link
Egypt, Central Africa

London.—A big new twin-engine airplane is to be used on a 1,200-mile jungle airway from Kisumu through Central Africa to Kismayu in the Kenya colony. This new airplane will be based on the successful Blackburn Holly Hays flying boat built for the air industry which proved to be the fastest in existence.

Going in the presence of ladies and awnings along the route, it will be possible by using the airplane to assist at almost any point. Passengers may be picked up and set down at any "safe" spot along the line.

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HISTORY OF WORLD
UPSET BY SPICESStruggle for Trade Led to
Great Discoveries

New York.—Spices altered the course of world history, according to Dr. H. A. Gleason, curator of the New York botanical garden.

"It can safely be said that no group of plants, large or small, has had as great historical influence as these few East Indian plants which furnish us with our now cheap and common cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger and pepper," says Doctor Gleason.

"Although they are natives of the East Indies and the Malayan archipelago, they have been known to European or oriental civilization for thousands of years.

"During all this ancient period the source of spices was unknown to the Europeans. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians obtained them from Arabian merchants, or through Bagdad, and passed them on, always at an immense profit, to the nations still farther west.

"How they obtained them is unknown, but references in Arabian Nights to fabulous and hazardous voyages to the land of spices would indicate that some sort of maritime trade to the East Indies had been developed over a thousand years ago, probably through the Persian gulf and down the coast to India.

Modern History Begins.
"The modern history of spices began some 500 years ago with the development of Venetian commerce, and from that time on, through a span of some four centuries, the struggle between European nations for a monopoly of the spice trade was the direct and immediate cause of a series of events which have been of the utmost importance in shaping the history of civilization.

"During the height of Venetian prosperity in the fifteenth century, its merchants obtained their spices chiefly from Alexandria, whither they were brought overland from the East by caravans. Venetian fleets distributed them to the rest of Europe and at so great a profit that the cupidity of the Portuguese was aroused. They determined to discover, if possible, a sea route to the Far East by sailing south along the coast of Africa.

"Their explorations were pushed farther and farther to the south and finally they succeeded in rounding the Cape of Good Hope, sailing up the east coast of Africa, crossing the Indian ocean and landing their ships direct from the East Indies.

"Under the leadership of Vasco Gama they entered on a career of piracy and warfare in the Far East which soon gave them the monopoly of the coveted spice trade. This they largely retained through the sixteenth century.

"About the same time Christopher Columbus, imbued with the remarkable idea that the world was round instead of flat, set out to sail westward to the Far East and discovered America instead. Meanwhile, sailing the same route, was the first to succeed and he returned to Spain from the first circumnavigation of the world with his one remaining ship loaded with spices.

Spanish Acquire Philippines.
"The Spanish were unable to wrest the East Indies from the Portuguese, but did gain control of the Philippines, and for two centuries fleets of Spanish galleons brought back the wealth of the East across the Pacific ocean to Mexico and thence across the Atlantic to Spain.

"The seventeenth century marked the rise of the Dutch commerce to the East Indies. They had recently freed themselves from Spain, they were excellent sailors and good fighters, and they soon won for themselves not only a monopoly of the spice trade, but also the enormous island empire which they still retain in the Far East.

"One result of this struggle of four centuries was the steady reduction in the price of spices.

"With the fabulous profits of the old trade gone, spices were no longer a cause of bloodshed, piracy, and war, and during the last century the spice industry has lost its romance and has settled down into a respectable position in the commerce of the world."

Unredeemed Currency Aids
French in Road Building

Paris, France.—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money.

Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by chambers of commerce soon after the war have been retained. This was money of small denomination printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption.

The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the chambers of commerce in this manner must go to road building.

New Electric Insulator
May Replace Porcelain

Leipzig.—The Academician Joffe has invented an electric insulating material which may supersede porcelain and other present high-voltage insulators. A piece one-twentieth of an inch in thickness, he announced, successfully resists a 20,000-volt charge. The maximum resistance of rubber insulators is about 1,000 volts.

ATTRACTIONS
OF WALES

Welshmen With Coracles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

BOTH scenically and historically, the principality of Wales is one of the most alluring regions of the British Isles, yet comparatively few of the thousands of American tourists who make the transatlantic voyage include it in their itinerary. It is accessible, the hotel accommodations are admirable, the people hospitable, the highways comfortable, the summer climate delightful. But the average American traveler takes one glance at his guidebook or at the tourist-agency folder and decides to go to the English Lakes district, to Scotland, to the "Lorn Doonee" country, or—Paris.

He lacks the courage to wrestle with such place names as Bettwys-Coed, Bodolwyddan, Dwygyfylchi, Cllwys, Llanidloes, Pwllheli, and Pen-y-Gwryd.

If the traveler goes to a railway station to get his transportation, he cannot tell where he wishes to go. If a ticket agent in a tourist office asks whether he would prefer to go by the coast or by land, with stop-over privileges here or there, the sounds convey to him no impression of any of the places he may have read about.

He may have equipped himself in advance by studying some "easy rule for pronouncing Welsh names," such as "To pronounce L, place the tip of the tongue back of the upper front teeth and blow through the side of the mouth." But if ever he imagined he could remember such rules, he forgets their practical application the moment he hears Glyn-dwr-dol, meaning Glyn-dwr, it's so much simpler to go elsewhere!

Consequently, at tourist agencies the Welsh window never has a waiting line, and few clerks are able to give out advice as to where to go, how long to stay, and how to come back.

Scenery Is Beautiful.

It is a pity, for within this little principality, having an area considerably smaller than New Jersey, one will find the loftiest peak and the finest mountain scenery of England and Wales; the loveliest waterfalls of the British Isles; beaches which rival those of Atlantic City, Deauville or Brighton; streams that team with trout and other fish dear to the heart of the angler; footpaths through vale and forest which cannot be surpassed in the Tyrol or the Pyrenees; and the gray ruins of castellated towers and frowning bastions, each of which has its own tale to tell of romantic adventure and of daring in the Dark or Middle Ages, when English kings battled ceaselessly to curb turbulent Welsh princes whose chief end and aim in life was warfare.

The courageous visitor who steels himself to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous orthography and even more outrageous pronunciation of proper names, and decides upon a weekend in Wales faces three instead of the proverbial two horns of a dilemma. Shall he visit northern Wales, middle Wales, or southern Wales?

Each section has its definite appeal and each its peculiarities. The guidebook does not help in reaching a decision. Suppose one takes at random northern Wales, the section from which David Lloyd George, the empire's wartime prime minister, hails. The gateway to this region is that unique city of western England, Chester, with its mellow old cathedral, its fine walls and its other-day's atmosphere. By taking an early morning train from London, the hurried visitor is enabled to have a sufficient stopover in the border town to convince him that he must return for a longer visit.

Crossing the River Dee, the train enters Wales, bound for Carnarvon, 60 miles distant by way of Rhyl, Conway and Bangor. Within a mile or two of the railway line, and just six miles southwest of Chester, rises Hawarden castle, famous in Welsh history and as the residence of Queen Victoria's great "Home Rule" premier, Gladstone.

On the right for many miles stretch those fatal sands of Dee across which Charles Kingsley's Mary went to "call the cattle home," and never home came she.

In the afternoon the train reaches Carnarvon, a community which con-

centrates more history in smaller space than any other town in Wales.

Carnarvon Castle.
Wandering up the main street and turning a corner, the visitor is suddenly face to face with one of the finest castles in Great Britain. Built entirely of heavy stone, the imposing structure stands on the peninsula formed where the River Selort flows into the Menai strait.

Every room in the great building has its legend, each dear to the stentorian guide, whose indignant protest to an inconsiderate tourist greets you down the full length of the corridor which once gave entrance to the noble banquet hall 100 feet long and 45 feet wide.

There are those who would take the "Oh!" out of all history, leaving it devoid of color and sentiment. They have been busy with Carnarvon castle, trying to rob it of its most cherished tradition; but since the present bearer of the title thought there was sufficient basis for the story to warrant his investiture in this castle in 1911, we shall prefer to accept the legend that here was born the first English prince of Wales, 630 years ago.

The story is a familiar one. During the reign of Edward I, the Welsh rose against the English, declaring that they would never acknowledge allegiance to any prince "but of their own nation and language and of an unblamable life."

Edward brought his army to Wales and put down the rebellion led by Llewelyn the Last. He then commissioned his famous architect, Henry de Eileston, to build castles at Conway, Carnarvon, Caernarvon and Harlech, as strongholds from which in future he might hold his turbulent subjects in check.

During his long stay in Wales, Edward's queen, Eleanor, visited him at Carnarvon, and in a small room in the so-called Eagle tower of the unfinished castle he who was to be Edward II was born.

From the towers of this stronghold, which one historian declares was built within a year by the forced labor of Welsh peasants and with money wrung from the country's chiefs, we can survey the scenes of many of the most stirring episodes of Welsh history.

Elated by a Twt Hill.

A short distance from the castle is "Twt hill," below which is an immense pavilion capable of seating 8,000 persons, and yet its capacity is rarely overtaxed whenever an Elateddoff is held in Carnarvon.

The Elateddoff are among the most distinctive and inspiring institutions preserved for sixteen hundred years by the Welsh. They are the famous festivals of song, music and poetry where Welsh harpists participate in contests comparable only to those of the ancient Greeks, except that here the competition is exclusively intellectual and artistic, with no place for athletics on the program.

The national Elateddoff has been held annually since 1819, in northern Wales and southern Wales alternately. One of the spectacular feats at an Elateddoff is the "penillion" singing, in which the poets compose their songs after the harpist has begun his melody. Each poet in turn sings his verse, beginning two measures behind the harpist, but ending on the same measure. The contestant who is able to improvise worthy verses longest wins one of the most cherished honors of the festival.

Illustrative of the importance which music plays in the life of the Welshman, there was a wartime anecdote which told of eight Britons who were found in a dugout after a 12-hour bombardment. The two Irishmen were still fighting, the two Scotchmen were holding a debate, the Englishmen had not yet been introduced, but the two Welshmen were busy organizing an oratorio society.

At a recent Elateddoff held in the village of Ammanford, South Wales, there were more than 18,000 spectators, including Welshmen who had returned for the occasion from the four corners of the world—from the United States, from Canada, from Australia and New Zealand, from India, Patagonia, and even the Fiji Islands.

The choruses, solos and contests in poetry, history and criticism last for several days and continue from early morning until late at night.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Bishop, W. M.; Fred H. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rova, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heaster Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Jaman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first Thursday in each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. R. R. Tibbets.

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The
CHAPTER

The three dimly posed to the sat-
neers and, striking
some rotten wood
the shadows chus-
the confines of the
"Peter," he
take post by that
side of the fire, C
neers will be tog
"You need not
keep me by your
panfully. "The no
have heard musk
A gleam of the
chased the bloom
Seneca's face.

"Taw-n-neers
valor of his bro-
Ormerod has nev
naguas. They ar
skilled in forest
He sank down
next to the one by
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wing shadows bey
I dropped beside
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pan of my musk
and kalfe from a
them on the grou
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"The fire was lov
ars did not need
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were alert, and I
ered head emerge
each one of the six
leader. I counted
approach until the
streaked the ribs of
me glimmered in t
bers.

"Ink-yah-yah-ee
Taw-n-neers
whoop as he fired,
aimed my piece at
ribs and pressed the
port of my musk
echoes which had
Seneca's. Corlaer
bounced to my feet.

"The Calumagus
three of them were
lives on the rocks.
vivors did not hesi-
like the devils they
One of the was
ly, bounding over
screamed that split
knife and hatchet
my head—then cho
His activity was
he fought better th
his weapons and t
to me.

"It was the realiz
saved me. Fending
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hurling of them w
lifelong training, I
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"So I changed the
left hand, and gras
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My chance came
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washing blow at bl
beachmark, and, as I
hatchet to guard, I
perished his knife and
His death yell was
leaped over his body
how my comrades w
wan-neers had just k
was running to the
to two assailants of
to wait he came th
cloped with one, dash-
weapons aside and
Fling savage in his
The last Calumagus
to wan-neers did not
furnish him. Withou
of last the Seneca b
slawak, drew back h
It after the fugitive.
trusted the man's sku
passed from the cli
and Taw-n-neers a
and scalped him.

"That time Taw-
n-neers, brother," he
I watched with fasci-
lating neatness with
patched his task.

"Peter brought up
tased the man down l
"Oh, that was a
commented placidly.
"Why a prisoner, Pe-
wan-neers.

"We will ask him
Trail," returned Corla
He jerked the man t
"Where is the Deon
wounded.

The Calumagus, badly
he was, drew himself e
his arms across his pa-

The DOOM TRAIL

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—By—
Arthur D. Howden SmithAuthor of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(© by Brentano's.)
WNU ServiceFORDED THE FOOT
OF THE LAKE

Here we had a stroke of what turned out afterward to be rare good luck. Whilst we were making camp a group of five canoes of the birch-bark which is used by other nations than the Iroquois approached from upstream, and their occupants camped beside us.

These Indians were Messesagues, whose country lay between the two great inland seas, the Erie and Huron lakes. They were on their way to Fort Orange or Albany to trade their winter catch of furs, which lay baled in the canoes.

They told Ta-wan-ne-ars they had had trouble with the Seneca, the commander of the French trading post, Le De Troit (Detroit, Mich.), which had been established in their country; and that in consequence De Troit had been obliged to flee and they had decided to shift their trade to the English. Ta-wan-ne-ars encouraged them in this design and described to them the high quality and quantity of the goods they might expect to get in exchange for their furs at Albany.

On the fourth day the trail abandoned the headwaters of the Mohawk, fast snowing in depth, and headed westward across the mile-wide divide of land which separates the waters flowing into the Mohawk and Hudson river from those flowing into Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river in Canada.

I had my first view of the long houses of the Iroquois at the Onondaga Castle, Ga-no-ah-hale ("A head on a pole"), which was situated on the Onondaga lake. They were impressive buildings, sixty, eighty, one hundred and sometimes one hundred and twenty feet in length and from twelve to fifteen or twenty feet wide. We went as a matter of course to the lodgings of the Onondaga Wolves, of whom Ta-wan-ne-ars, according to the Iroquois code, was a blood-brother; and they placed at our disposal a guest chamber, the first next to the entrance of the Ga-no-sote (Dark house), together with all the firewood and food which we required and an aged squaw to cook and wait upon us.

From the Onondaga castle the Great Trail bore westward past De-on-sa-da-yah-nah (Deep Spring), which lay on the boundaries of the Onondagas, whose beautiful valley, with its morrow lake, was the fairest country I have ever seen unless it be the matchless home of the Senecas. The trail led us through the three villages of the tribe, which were scattered along the banks of the Onondaga river northward of the lake.

It was a rich country which we traversed, a country fit to be the home of a race of warriors. The people we met, in the villages where we sometimes slept and ate or along the shores of the trail, were pleasant and courteous. They eyed me curiously, but there was never any unseemly disregard of manners. Even the children were polite and hospitable.

We slept that night in the Cayuga village, and in the morning forded the foot of the lake and pursued the trail westward again until it emerged upon the north bank of the Seneca river, which we followed to the village of Ga-nun-da-ga-sa (Cannadagua, N. Y.), on the lake of that name.

"Now we are in the country of the Senecas, brother," said Ta-wan-ne-ars, when we started the next morning. "You have seen the houses of all the other tribes, save only the Tuscaroras, who live to the south of the Onondagas; but none of them is so fair as the valley of Ga-nun-da-ga-sa (literally, 'The Beautiful Valley'), where my brethren dwell."

From a little village that was built on the near bank of the river Ta-wan-ne-ars sent off that night a messenger to carry on word of our coming. So two days later, when we had passed the Ga-nun-da-ga-sa and the belt of forest beyond to the Senecas' chief town, De-on-da-ga-sa, it was to find our selves expected guests. Warriors and hunters, women and children, along the trail, hailed Ta-wan-ne-ars and his friends; and at the gate of the palisade which fortified the village—for it was the principal stronghold of the Western Iroquois—stood De-nu-ha-ga-wah, himself, the grandson of the Iroquois, with his regiments and his bow and arrow, and his "Elevated Name".

He was a splendid looking old man, tall as Ta-wan-ne-ars, his massive shoulders unshorn by age, his naked chest, with the wild device of the wolf's head, rounded like a barrel; his pentast scalps shot with gray. He and those with him were in gala dress, and the sun sparkled on elaborate headwork and silver and gold ornaments and blaz of weapons.

After eating, I fell into my place between the Dutchman and Ta-wan-ne-ars. In five minutes the forest had closed around us. The glade of last night's adventure was shut off as completely as if it existed in another world. There remained no more than the bare grove of the trail and the overhanging walls of underbrush and the roof of tree boughs.

That afternoon we forded the Mohawk to the southern side some distance above Ga-nu-ha-ga-sa (near Canastota, N. Y.), the Upper Mohawk castle. And now for the first time we began to meet other travelers. Several Mohawk families shifting their abodes on account of poor crop conditions in their old villages; a party of Onondagas of the Turtle clan journeying on a visit of condolence to the Mohawks; and one of whose regiments had just died; a band of Mohawk hunters returning from the spring hunt. By these latter Ta-wan-ne-ars sent word to Sen-wah, the senior regent of the Mohawk Wolf clan, charged with the warding of the Eastern Door, of our encounter with the Onondagas and its result.

The evening of the third day we camped in the Onondaga country at the base of a hill, which the trail enters and which that reason was called Ga-nu-da-ga-sa ("Around the Hill," present site of Utica, N. Y.).

British Public Balked at Sanitary Methods

The meeting of the congress of the Royal Sanitary Institute recalls the strong opposition which sanitary reformers once encountered. The Times in 1854 related that Chadwick had received a pension which would enable him to leave dirt and disease alone. "Associates and children in the form of Mr. Chadwick and Inspector Southwood Smith, have been deposed, and we prefer to take our chance of cholera and the rest than to be bullied into health."

Another complaint was that their activities had established "a perpetual Saturday night, and Master John Hull was scrubbed and rubbed and small-tooth-combed till the tears ran into his eyes, and his teeth chattered, and his fists clenched themselves with worry and pain."

What would the writer of this protest say if he could see the public health service today? According to his standard by this time Master John Hull ought to have been washed altogether out of existence and poured away with the soap-suds—Manchester Guardian Weekly.

First Lithographer

Aloys Senefelder, a poor Bohemian dramatist, resident in Munich, accidentally invented the art of lithography.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PARIS MAKES ROOM FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Splendid co-operation of the French government officials has made it possible to complete practically all arrangements for the ninth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris next September, Albert Greenlaw, Augustin, Maine, resident member of the France convention committee, in the French capital, reported upon his arrival recently at national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, Ind.

Use of the Palace Trocadero, famous exhibition building in Paris, for the business sessions of the 1927 convention has been authorized by the French government and the Hotel Palais d'Orsay, one of the finest in Europe, has been obtained for the headquarters of "40 and 8," the play society of the Legion. A goal of 20,000 rooms has been reached and every American Legionnaire going abroad for the convention is assured a clean comfortable room at a price from \$10 to \$15 per person for the convention week.



Albert Greenlaw.

Eventually 30,000 rooms will be inspected and set aside for the Legionnaires, the France convention committee member reported after his stay in Paris.

Arrangements to close shops and observe the day of the big American Legion parade through the streets of the French capital next September as a holiday. The parade of the American and French veterans of the World war will be staged on September 20. The parade will be officially sponsored by the highest military and civilian authorities. Marshal Foch, supreme commander of the allied forces, and General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, have expressed their willingness to assist. Then, John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A. E. F., and Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, have made reservations for the France trip and will be in the reviewing stand.

"With reservations coming into national headquarters in a steady stream and a definite quota assigned to each state in the movement, there still has been no lack of volunteers. Bitterly disappointed by not being able to obtain a place in the Paris movement unless they get their reservation in at the earliest possible moment," Bowman Elder, Indianapolis, national chairman of the France convention committee, advises. A department France convention officer has been appointed in each state to represent the Legion in helping veterans make their applications for reservation. All applications must come through the department France convention officer.

Great Fleet Will Carry Legionnaires to Paris

The fleet of 28 great ocean liners that will carry members of the Legion to Paris for their convention will be led by the Leviathan, flagship of the movement and the greatest steamship afloat. The Leviathan has an interesting story. She was the Vaterland, pride of the German nation, after the war. She was seized by the United States government and christened the Leviathan after being outfit as a troop transport. The Leviathan carried nearly 40,000 men to France and return, sometimes taking as many as 10,000 on a trip.

Welfare Division Called Upon to Help Children

The number of children of dead or disabled war veterans referred to The American Legion's National Child Welfare Division in Indianapolis, Ind., for aid per month has increased more than 400 per cent in the last year, James F. Harter, national adjutant of the Legion, announced recently. In December, 1925, aid was asked for 23 children. In January, 1926, 44 appeals reached national headquarters. The number rose to 53 in April; 80 in August; 80 in November, and passed the hundred mark in December.

Community Building

Indifference May Be Fatal to Community

Pointing to public indifference as a retarding factor in the progress and development of any city, Walter T. White, a member of the Indianapolis real estate board, asserted that building must keep pace with the natural growth of Indianapolis if future expansion is anticipated. Indianapolis is gaining from 10,000 to 12,000 population each year and is proceeding with an enviable stride, Mr. White said.

Mr. White likened the underfed, underbuilt city to the underprivileged child in that it needs its case diagnosed and the proper cure applied. "If there's anything wrong with Indianapolis," he said, "it is the pessimist within our corporate limits and the inefficiency he imagines he sees. If I would venture to knock my own town I would soon knock my own family, or those who make it possible for me to succeed by virtue of the opportunities they give me."

"Each series of years brings on a new crop of active men who take up the reins of progress, and we have no right as citizens to poison their minds or retard their faith and activity."

Necessity for Good Lumber in Building

It takes additional money for the carpenters and additional money from the builder. The best workman cannot build a good looking house with a poorly manufactured product.

For that reason it is only good business when building a home to rely upon some known lumber that is manufactured by a reliable firm. And the best security is in a trade-marked brand of lumber, for here the manufacturer must depend upon his lumber to make his easily distinguishable product acceptable to the building world.

There are many frame houses standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the East coast. This, coupled with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically and more carefully than when these houses were built, indicates the homes built soundly today will last as long as those of the past.

Roadside Trees

The Connecticut state highway department has decided to follow the example of Maryland and plant shade trees along the state roads. That Connecticut should do such a thing is a tribute which she pays not so much to Maryland's good sense as to her own past. The splendid clime that line so many of the streets in the Connecticut villages are proof enough that the New Englanders of the early republic had a feeling for beauty. Fortunately this sentiment has not departed from their descendants.

Replanting is, at best, a slow process. The tree requires a year or two to take root, and many years to grow into a magnificent shade tree. The state is wise in planning for the future. Her natural beauty is a great asset. Judicious planting now will be appreciated by generations to come.

City's Water Obligations

Polluted city water has enabled a typhoid patient to collect damages from the city of Albany, N. Y., for permanent injury to his health. A \$3,000 verdict was awarded on the ground that the city contracts with each citizen to furnish unpolluted water and had failed to warn the people that such pollution existed.

Thirteen of the two hundred cases that occurred in the same typhoid outbreak had notice of suit within the required period and may also bring suit. If the decision is upheld by the higher court, where the city intends to carry it, the case will establish an important precedent.

Maine's "Class Towns"

The phrase "class town" in Maine refers to a town classed or combined with another town or towns to form a representative district, which classed town sends a representative to the state legislature. The origin of the term will be found in the constitution of the state, which provides for the apportionment of representatives. You will there find these words, "and towns and plantations duly organized not having 1,500 inhabitants shall be classed as conveniently as may be into a district containing that number."

Effect of Shabbiness

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidence and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give—no hope or confidence, no pride in home or joy of living—then they become a liability of such proportions that only the most heroic strength can resist them.

Living Cost Increased

The average level of the cost of living in Great Britain on the first of October, 1925, was 74 per cent above that of July, 1914.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DRUGS

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Mints Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

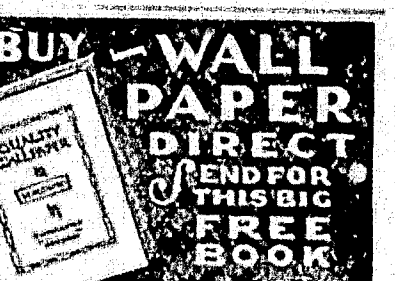
You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of DARE'S Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees DARE'S Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.



It contains 49 large samples of the newest and most beautiful Wall Paper designs you have ever seen. Expert Advice—Gives you the advice of famous interior decorators on the selection of suitable combinations of wall, ceiling and border designs. Helps you get the right paper on the right wall.

Helpful Instructions—Full directions by practical paperhangers for measuring rooms and hanging paper. Save Money—Our prices for high quality paper are lower than the usual cost of cheap paper. Crisp and new malleable and pieces with others and the same will surprise you. Write for book today. It's free.

QUAKER WALL PAPER CO. 1638 Seventh St. Philadelphia



Children like KEMP'S BALM for Coughs!

Softest Cloth Known A wonderful new cloth, which is described as being "softer than the softest silk or wool, with a pliability greater than any known cloth," is a new material invented by a noted Paris garment designer. It is made from the fluffiest ostrich feathers, treated by a special process which only the inventor knows, and then woven into a cloth. The finished product is lighter in weight than the finest down, and resembles thistledown, after which it is named. Although it is phenomenally light in weight, it is very durable.

Potatoes de Luxe

An innovation in the shipping of potatoes was made when a shipment of Yellow Perls (Vt.) tubers was sent to market after each vegetable had been selected, brushed, wrapped and carefully packed in boxes. The potatoes were large sized, intended for baking, and sold at wholesale at from 4 1/2 to 5 cents each.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure! Get the right remedy—the best men know. In quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The secret is a laxative. Be sure you get it in time. Colds stop in 14 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleared and cured. Nothing compares with HILL'S

Be Sure to HILL'S Price 30c CASCARA & QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Y DIRECTORY

itation is extended to belong to any of these to visit meetings when

ODGE, No. 97, F. & A. Masonic Hall the second of every month. V. M.; Fred B. Merrill,

APTER, No. 102, O. E. Masonic Hall the first of every month. H. C. Gibbs, N. G.; D. Secretary.

BEKAH LODGE, No. 31, I. O. in their hall every Friday. H. C. Gibbs, N. G.; D. Secretary.

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NEW IDEA
is nothing if not original to have the Foreign Office of the Senate of Maine go into Mexico and get first-hand information, gave the State Washington an awful looked upon as a child administration's Central "We want to find out keep informed," ex-Born, but the White State Department looked as a move to upset apple cart.

NOTICE.

herby gives notice duly appointed and the estate of Maitland in the County of and given bonds as All persons having the estate of said deceased to present, the and all indebted owed to make payment

A. C. BIRD,
Bethel, Maine, R. F. D.
3-3-27

BETHEL

Handen and brother, and, Jr., of Portland guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Abbott has closed her adding some time with Abbott and family.

Man and Mrs. Charles in Berlin, Friday.

spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Grover.

big nine day sale and

Bara Martin of Bethel and Mrs. G. D. Mor-

Sunday.

spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Grover.

warrant with

February, A. D.

of Bethel.

Monday, the 5th

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Child's Health Maintained By Wholesome Diet

Modern educators are leaning more each year to the old Greek idea of rearing the citizens of the future. They are working on the principle of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Good health is built primarily on the foundation of right food. The sort of food the child has determines to a large extent the fitness of the man or woman.

Children have to be taught to like the foods that are good for them much in the same way that they have to be taught arithmetic and history. Boys and girls are not born with any particular desire for cereals or for bread.

It's up to their parents to see that they learn the rudiments of a balanced diet and the reason for such a diet. Firmness and patience are often necessary in the teaching, but the job must be done.

Many mothers unconsciously put their children under health handicaps by allowing them to use their own discretion in the matter of eating candy, fruit, nuts and cookies. By so

doing they set a precedent in the matter of other foods and make the teaching of good nutrition harder.

One or two articles are not enough to supply a child's needs for a meal. In order that there be normal development, there must be variety.

Fresh eggs, whole cereals, fruits in season and leafy vegetables should occupy an important part in the growing child's diet.

Then, too, a certain amount of concentrated food is necessary for children, because rapid growth whets their appetites to a razor edge, so that they crave more food than their systems can well dispose of.

Evaporated milk, diluted with orange juice as a drink, or in custards or other baked foods, is especially beneficial for the growing child for the reason that it is concentrated to double the richness of ordinary cow's milk and is entirely sterile as well.

The can of evaporated milk solves the problem of obtaining perfectly pure milk, as well as the problem of lack of refrigeration facilities, since this type of milk will keep indefinitely in the can.

Foreign Dishes, Bring Added Zest to Dinner

By MRS. WM. C. POST

Height of my culinary ambition always has been to make dinner each day a gastronomic poem, rounded and perfect like a statey rhyme, a meal that pleases eyes, nose and palate alike.

A well-turned dinner is like a pretty woman in that it unlocks men's hearts with a magical key.

Exotic dishes give a tinge of other lands to the dinner table. Things foreign awaken the romantic sense. Taste of coffee in a Benedictine transports one for the minute to the Montmartre in gay Paris.

A dash of French and we are supping in a quaint cafe on the Novsky Prospekt in Leningrad, while the crunch of English tea cakes may bring visions of the rolling moors of Sussex.

As an aid to the housewife in carrying out this new and fascinating idea in cooking, the following of my recipes may prove of particular interest:

Italian Polenta.
3 cups hot-boiled rice, then butter, rice or mush or olive oil.
Heat the butter into the mush while hot. Turn onto a hot serving plate and pour over the following cheese sauce:

Cheese Sauce.
1/2 cup fat
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup milk
Dash pepper
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup meat stock
1/2 cup grated cheese

Melt the fat, add the flour, salt and pepper, and stir until the mass is smooth. Add the diluted milk and cook in a double boiler. Stir occasionally to keep smooth. Add grated cheese to the hot sauce and stir until melted or about three minutes.

Butter Chicken.
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup meat stock
1/2 cup grated cheese

Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs and the lemon rind, stirring constantly. Mix flour and baking powder, add to the butter mixture, alternately with the milk and lastly stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Place in well-greased shallow coffee cake tin, sprinkle with granulated sugar, cinnamon and a few almonds, sliced fine or chopped. Bake in a moderate oven.

Middle Intervale Road.
Mrs. Mae Japen is spending a week at her old home here.

Mrs. Nellie Stanley was at Locke's Mills, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chase is alone at her home at Middle Intervale now.

Mr. Wilson, who has been working at Walter Halpin's this winter, returned to Lewiston, Monday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

W. E. Bartlett was in Portland, Monday.

H. H. Hastings was in Augusta the first of the week.

Louis Van Den Kerkhofen was in Portland, Tuesday.

Miss Elvira Holt was in Locke's Mills, Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Mills.

Mrs. Annie Willey is in Boston to attend the millinery openings.

A. Van Den Kerkhofen is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Harry Hastings and Mrs. John Burbank were in Portland, Wednesday.

Bean & Fox Co.'s big nine day sale is now on.

Dance at Grange Hall, March 4. Music by Lord's orchestra. Everybody come.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and Mrs. Aldana Brooks were in Portland last Friday.

Misses Olive Austin and Beatrice Brown spent Friday and Saturday in Lewiston.

Miss Florence Coburn is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Lyon's store.

Mrs. Cora Savin and Mrs. Beattie Slone were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood, Tuesday.

Merton Milliken of Portland was entertained at the home of B. C. Barkham over the week end.

Ray E. Crockett was in Lewiston last Wednesday to have a tumorous growth removed from his head.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will have a public supper Thursday, March 10th, at 6:30.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin spent a few days last week in Portland, the guest of her mother, J. W. Smith, who is very ill.

Chas. Littlefield of Locke's Mills is doing some painting and papering in a Jordan house on Mechanic Street.

Mrs. Leroy Handlin and two children, Margaret and Stanley, spent the week end at West Paris, the guests of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Richardson.

Radner Kartlett, a student at Cornell University, has received two scholarships for rank and effort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bartlett of this town.

Brown Relief Corps held their regular meeting Feb. 27, and a Washington program was enjoyed. Readings and quotations were given, also pictures of Washington's home were shown.

The managers of Maple Inn announce that the workmen have finished repairing and the house is practically new. Another guest room has been added on the third floor. The carpenter work was done by Fred Clark and the painting and papering by S. H. Browne.

E. E. Tidwell had the misfortune to cut the end of the third finger on his left hand off one day last week. He was preparing vegetables for dinner when the knife slipped and cut the finger off. It was necessary to take several stitches to patch it up again.

Albert "Mickey" Flanders had the misfortune to drop a large brick stick on his foot one day last week while working at the Merrill Adams mill at West Bethel. Although no bones were broken the injury was a painful one and kept him confined to his home for a week.

Last Thursday evening about sixty people from Bethel attended two basketball games and a dance at Hancover. The evening's program was sponsored by local people and a very enjoyable time was had. The party went to Hancover in automobiles, the roads being in excellent condition. The basketball games were won by the Hancover team, the girls winning by the score of 23 to 18, and the boys by the score of 23 to 15. Some of those who attended were heard to remark that the boys' game was an old timer, a regular rough and tumble affair.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD.
Mrs. Mae Japen is spending a week at her old home here.

Mrs. Nellie Stanley was at Locke's Mills, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chase is alone at her home at Middle Intervale now.

Mr. Wilson, who has been working at Walter Halpin's this winter, returned to Lewiston, Monday.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

John Fox of East Stoughton, who was obliged to leave school at the end of the Fall term, returned to his studies this week. Students and teachers are glad to see him back.

Rehearsals for the Senior play are being held. The cast is made up of the following students: Edna Bean, Marguerite Flint, Madeline Brink, Helen Cushman, Beatrice Spiller, Philip Hamlin, Donald Hanson, Clarence Race, Albert Barlow and Allen French. The play which is Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" is a popular one, and every effort will be made for its successful presentation.

The Girl Reserve meeting of last week was one of the best for the year. A talk by Miss Whitman on the topic, "Are You a Legal Girl Reserve?" was followed by a general discussion of the Girl Reserve code. This week Miss Sexton will speak to the girls on the topic, "Playing the Game."

A pleasant social was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Monday evening when the Twentieth Century Club repeated the little program of last week. Miss Sexton gave a pleasing reading and the following boys sang a selection most acceptably: Ernest Hancock, Charles Freeman, James Alger, Addison Saunders, Charles Chapin, Daniel Wright.

Following the program games and dancing were enjoyed for a short time. The school orchestra furnished music.

SOUTH BETHEL

Charles Vashaw was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vashaw, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vashaw and Mona Carrier were at Bethel, Wednesday.

Warren Brooks is cutting wood for Frank Brooks.

Charles Mason bought a radio recently. Charles Whittemore of Norway installed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a nine pound daughter born Sunday, Feb. 20. She has been named Sylvia Elizabeth. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Louisa Knight, is caring for mother and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Mason and Mona Carrier were at Locke's Mills, Tuesday.

Perry Rainey was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Year Bean and Archie Hodgkins went to Mechanic Falls, Thursday, to see Mrs. Bean's father, James Hodgkins, who is ill.

Edgar Chase and Walter Yeagles were at Bethel, recently.

William Mason has purchased a radio. Delphon Brooks of Bryant Pond was in town last week.

Frank Hartshorn has a job in the Telletts Shoe Co. mill at Locke's Mills.

ALBANY

The big snow storm of Saturday is keeping the men busy breaking roads.

Mrs. Alta Bird and children, Sylvia and Madelyn are spending the week with her father, George Cummings, and sister, Edith Cummings, at Norway.

Mrs. Inez Bean has been visiting friends at Oxford and Lewiston, also Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bean at Bethel.

Harvard and Charlie Ives and Stuart H. Merrill of Portland spent most of their week's vacation at the home of Abel Andrews.

Quite a number from Albany attended the carnival of the United Parks held at North Waterville recently.

Mrs. Isaac Wardwell has gone to see her sister, Mrs. Anna Stearns, who is ill at her son's, Benj. Stearns, at Londonderry, N. H.

Mrs. Annie Jones is still with her sister, Mrs. John Poquette, of Cascade, N. H.

Miss Lillian Baker, who has been spending several days at L. J. Andrews', returned to her home Sunday.

The family of Albert Keniston who have been having such a long hard time with the flu, have nearly recovered. Little Phyllis was able to go over to see her grandparents, Monday. Quite a long time since she has been able to go even that short distance.

EAST BETHEL

A whist party was recently held at Grange Hall in the interest of Alder River Grange.

Parnassus have a veterinary here who is testing the cows in this vicinity for the pure food law.

The ladies division of the Farm Bureau recently held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan, Prospect, Hancover.

Mrs. Elsie H. Bean, teacher in Hancover schools, recently visited at her home here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bartlett.

Mrs. Elsie Bartlett has returned from visiting relatives at Berlin, N. H., also visited her sister, Mrs. Octavia Bean, and other relatives at Bethel village.

Mr. H. W. Kimball of Massachusetts recently visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Mr. Earl McLeod of Lisbon Falls was last week's guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert B. Hastings, and family.

ARE YOU A MASON?

(Continued from page 1)

Who had to get Elsie to wave his false hair.

He sure and see him, he was certainly sweet.

Especially when Bloodgood looked at his feet.

Now what am I going to say of the rest.

Of course you must know they did their best.

Including poor Bert whom Bloodgood did torture.

When he made him do stunts on a day "such a scorchin'."

Then Leslie comes next, he's of honorable mention.

He sure is a corker, he pays good attention.

His part he plays well—it is really quite funny.

And for services rendered he will not take money.

Now there's Ernest or Morrison as you know.

He looked very fine—the best in the show.

He's after dear Lulu to woo or to wed.

When the Old Lady spied him he wished he was dead.

And now I will tell you about Marguerite.

The shy, bashful schoolgirl who took her part sweet.

She wasn't afraid to show her affection

And on some of the others cast a little reflection.

And now about Harding, a schoolman as you know.

When poor Nicholas kissed her it troubled her so.

She took her part well and looked very pretty.

And you could tell at a glance that she liked New York City.

Then Babli will come next—a good Irish maid.

Through mother-in-law's kindness with Frankie who stayed.

She surely was good all the way through.

And a great many times made Eva feel blue.

Now Bloodgood's the one I hate to mention.

It sure took his wife to attract his attention.

He trembled and shook and talked all the while.

When she mentioned his being the Workshopful Master.

Now his wife with her hair all streaked with gray.

Wasn't bashed about what she had to say.

And when things went wrong and he wanted to dodge.

All he had to do was mention his lodge.

Funcheon Amosgo, she was a slapper.

But the audience thought she might be a slapper.

A little French milliner she really seemed.

When Bloodgood came in she almost reeled.

Miss Freeman sure'y was a brick.

She came every night right on the tick.

And when Nicholas his funny stunt did do.

We thought that she was going through.

Now Miss Sexton I must surely mention.

She really does attract attention.

She's very good and full of fun.

And we all thank her for what she has done.

This show goes again the tenth of March.

Get out your money and give it a star.

Be sure and come early and see all the performers.

Don't wait 'til tomorrow and be one of the mourners.

This little jingle gives you a reminder of what the play really is and also the different ones taking their respective parts so well adapted to each individual.

"Are You A Mason?" was played Feb. 18 in a crowded house and now it is being put on again for the benefit of those not having reserved seats or those who could not attend.

The cast has put in unlimited time in faithful work on this play and only through their good nature and willingness is it possible to repeat. So let's all get together and boost them once more and put this over bigger and better than before.

There will be new specialties and a dance following with good music in attendance.

Reserved seats will be on sale at Besserman's on Friday of this week. Get yours early and show us your community spirit once again.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckler last Friday.

Bernard Allen was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover.

Mrs. Will Grover is much improved in health.

Ivan Kimball went to North Waterville, Monday.

The worst storm of the season visited this section Saturday and Sunday, some 18 or 20 inches of snow falling. The roller came Sunday afternoon drawn by six horses.

Mrs. Howard Allen was called to Waterville last week Thursday by the serious illness of her grandchild, Robert Grover.

The North Waterville stage, which usually arrives in the village at noon, did not get in Saturday until 7 P. M.

Daily Relief for the Bowels

The regular daily habit is vital to good health. This constipation remedy is safe, and sure for daily relief.

Atwood's Medicine, 24 South St., Portland, Me.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel

IN

Dance Madness

IN SEVEN REELS

2-Reel Comedy 2 News Reels

Odeon Hall, Sat., Mar. 5

Pictures Every Friday and Saturday

Beginning Next Week

Good Shows Each Night

Save by Installment

If you wish to accumulate a fixed sum within a fixed period, the following table shows how fast you can accumulate money at 4% compound interest through systematic savings:

Weekly Savings

5 yrs. 10 yrs. 15 yrs. 20 yrs.

\$ 1.00 \$ 27.12 \$ 637.08 \$ 1392.74

2.00 54.24 1274.16 2785.48

3.00 81.36 1911.24 4178.22

4.00 108.48 2548.32 5570.96

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 25 cents and each additional week, 15 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—Oil burning chick brooder, good as new, 500 chick capacity. Inquire of CHAS. E. MERRILL, Bethel, Me., Tel. 63-21. 2-24-27

WANTED—Pupil nurses, Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Maine. 2-24-27

WANTED—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN TEL. & TEL. CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-29-27

BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN from manufacturers. Many beautiful shades and textures for hand knitting, machine knitting, also rug yarns, 500 & 1000 yds. Write for free samples. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 1-6-27

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary by Commission. THE OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 2-3-27

I will do mending, mangle waving, shampooing and facial massaging at my home on Broad St. ELMIE PLINT, Tel. 523. 2-23-27

DR. MASON H. ALLEN
ORTHOPAEDIC PHYSICIAN
Will meet Patients at I. L. Carver's Residence, Broad Street, Bethel, Wednesday from 9 to 12

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 11:30 A. M.; 2 to 4:30 P. M.
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer School Graduate
Neurosurgeon Service
Chiropractic for Health
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 8, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 1 1/2 miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$1250 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Atlantic Ranges

Furnaces and Heaters

Ruberoid

Roofings and Shingles

SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryan's Pond, Maine

Grandmothers Knew The Secret

In 1881 there was introduced a pure-quality herb laxative

Dr. True's Elixir

Grandparents, present-day mothers, and the younger generation have relied upon Dr. True's Elixir to give them and their children just the right kind of relief from worms and constipation, indigestion and other stomach complaints. No wonder it is known as

The True Family Laxative

"Laxative" but just everything and more had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fisher, Farmington, Me.

Also, yet ever effective—pleasant tasting—wholesome as it clears. Family size \$1.75; other sizes \$1.00.

NEWRY

There was about twelve inches of snow fell last Saturday, making it necessary to have six horses to roll the road.

Mrs. May Moore visited at Charles Robertson's a few days last week. Lealie Corbett helped W. N. Powers saw wood last Friday.

W. N. and H. B. Powers helped Lealie Corbett get ice for Mr. Cohen last Thursday.

Mr. Haldane, pastor of the church at North Newry, called on the people in place last Friday morning.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Ether Littlefield of Auburn visited a few days with her father and brother. Mrs. W. B. Bond was at Lewiston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were at West Paris Sunday as guests of Mrs. Maude Day.

Ralph King was in Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Jason Bennett and Barbara were guests of her mother at Greenwood City last week.

Leona Brown of Bethel visited with Naomi Heald the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobbetts and John are guests of relatives at Auburn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis of Bryant Pond were week end guests of their son and family.

Mrs. Ring Bartlett was in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett entertained the Daughters of the Bazaar Thursday.

NORTH NEWRY

The storm of Saturday made it impossible for the stage to make the regular trip to Upton, consequently we had to wait for our mail until Monday. We should think this would set the townspeople to thinking about providing some way at our annual town meeting for keeping the road open another winter.

The Circle supper at W. B. Wright's, Saturday night, was well attended considering the bad traveling. The next supper will be at Mrs. D. B. Morton's. Services were held at the church, Sunday A. M., Mr. Haldane taking for his text "Christ's Sermon on the Mount." Sunday School was held immediately after the service with fifteen present.

A dance entitled "Never Again" will be presented by some of the young people of New River Grange, Saturday night. All members are urged to come and enjoy the evening's entertainment, and show the young folks we appreciate their willingness to help their lecturer.

Tuesday, March 1st, will be the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright, and we think it is safe to say that all their friends and neighbors in town join in wishing them many happy returns of the day.

Leon Kuman and family were Sunday guests at Guy Vail's.

The Church Circle of North Newry will serve a dinner at the Hall, Town, crating day.

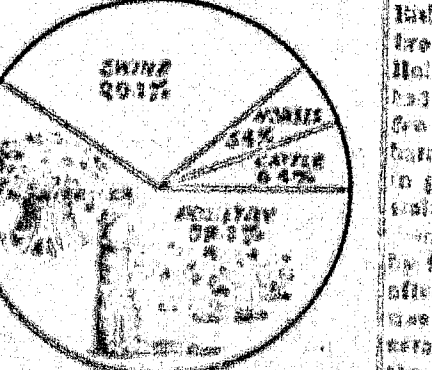
L. E. Wright attended Penobscot Grange at West Paris, Tuesday.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Sunday—Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 8:57 P. M. For Montreal and Island Pond at 9:59 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

Daily schedule—Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 4:12 P. M. Leave for Montreal and Island Pond at 9:51 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

Can Make Flower Scents. Scented all flower scents can be successfully imitated by judicious blending of artificial odors. That of the Jasmine is the most notable exception.

Chickens Top Wheat Eaters

When and how are important factors in the feeding of chickens. As a matter of fact, however, many are not of our country's wheat crop. Chickens are the best wheat eaters. They are not only good for meat and feathers but also for the wheat they eat. The average chicken eats about 1/2 bushel of wheat per week. This is a considerable amount, especially when the wheat is in the straw. The best way to feed wheat to chickens is to give them the whole grain, including the straw. This will give them the most nourishment and keep them healthy. The straw is also good for their digestion. The best time to feed wheat is in the morning and evening. This will keep them full and happy throughout the day. The best place to feed wheat is in a clean, dry area. This will keep the wheat from getting wet and moldy. The best way to feed wheat is to scatter it on the ground. This will allow the chickens to peck at it and eat it at their own pace. This will also keep the wheat from getting trampled and wasted. The best time to feed wheat is in the morning and evening. This will keep them full and happy throughout the day. The best place to feed wheat is in a clean, dry area. This will keep the wheat from getting wet and moldy. The best way to feed wheat is to scatter it on the ground. This will allow the chickens to peck at it and eat it at their own pace. This will also keep the wheat from getting trampled and wasted.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Man. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor
Morning service at 10:45. The minister will preach the last of the series of sermons on Religion, taking as his subject, "Religion in Action." "Justice not Charity."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. In the evening at 7:15 union service at the Congregational Church. Mr. Ayer will be the speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
We are going up March 11th. The weather or season does not matter so much—if we are putting first things first. How many noticed what an unusual thing the Methodist Church School did last Sunday?

Church School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. League at 6:30.

The evening worship will be at the Congregational Church under the auspices of the Village Council. All are welcome. The time will be 7:30. Come prepared to sing. Mr. Coburn Ayer will bring the evening message. He will tell about the preparation and the opportunity of the teacher. The Council have prepared the program.

Food sale at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening at the parsonage, Mason Street, their rehearsal and League business meeting, beginning at 7:30 and closing before ten o'clock.

Quiet hour 7:30 Tuesday evening in the little vestry.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
The snow was deep last Sunday but the little folks got through and the minister arrived just a little late. We go snow or blow. We plan to pull together in all kinds of weather. Be sure to be on hand next Sunday. Every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Locke's Mills School of Religious Education is held and every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 prayer is made, the Bible is read for the people and the vital interests of all, the great hymns of the Church are sung, and a Christian message is brought.

Next Sunday the message will be, "The Biggest Little Word in Print."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Thursday, Mar. 3: All day meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. R. B. Tibbets. Please dinner at noon.

Sunday, Mar. 6: Morning service at usual hour. Pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Herman J. Wells of Belvidere, Mass.

Sunday, 12:00 Church School.

Sunday evening: Choir rehearsal. Hour to be announced from the pulpit on Sunday.

CANTON
Edward L. Baker passed away at the home of his son, Eldon Baker of Auburn, Friday afternoon, after a few days illness with pneumonia and pleurisy. He was born in Canton on Nov. 24, 1869, the son of Daniel Baker and Philoeba Lombard Baker. He married Miss Florie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asael S. Staples of Canton, who survives, together with five children. Eldon G. Baker of Auburn, Dwight A. Baker of Canton, Mrs. Marie Bryant of Farmington, Mrs. Irene Taylor of Auburn and Mrs. Ruth Churchill of Mechanic Falls and 12 grandchildren. He is also survived by three brothers, Dr. M. M. Baker of Bangor, Fred E. Baker of Alaska, O. and George Baker of Auburn and one sister, Mrs. Hilda Jackson of Auburn. Mr. Baker had lived in Canton all his life and had been a farmer for some time and had worked for the past year or so in Auburn and Canton. He was a carpenter by trade and worked at that business after he left the farm in Canton, which was the home of his parents. The funeral was held at Auburn, Monday and the body brought to Bangor, Monday and placed in the family lot at Pine Woods cemetery.

Joe Lincoln of Bangor spent the week end with his friend, Leon L. Newell and wife. When he was a lad he was resident of Canton, his father being in the lumbering business of the Portland and Bangor Falls railroad. The family of N. B. Wells are all at.

Mrs. Walter Gammon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Mettler of Bangor.

George Reid is visiting relatives in the "twin cities."

Edwin Keene, who has been spending a week at the home of H. P. Richards left Sunday for his home in Roseland, Mass.

The Canton high hockey team played at Mechanic Falls Friday night, winning the game by a score of 3 to 0. The game was played at 7:30. The team was coached by P. J. Parnell, Saturday, had to be called off on account of weather. This completes the schedule of Canton high team, which has won six games, tied two and lost one.

The grade schools held an entertainment Friday evening at the high school room which was largely attended. The play "Johnnie's New Suit" was nicely given, together with music, readings, etc. Games were played at the close. A good sum was realized.

A social was held at the close of the meeting of Penobscot Rehearsal Lodge, Friday evening.

No Grange meeting was held Saturday on account of the big snow storm.

Mrs. Carl Foss is somewhat better. Mrs. C. R. Sweet was called to Berwick, Saturday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Sweet.

Mrs. Mabel Getchell of Biddeford has been a guest of relatives in town. Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a Gentlemen's Night in the near future.

Mr. Young who has been stopping with grandparents has gone to her home in Brunswick.

Mrs. B. E. Patterson and daughter, Eleanor, have been visiting the former's brother, C. W. Thompson, and wife of Auburn.

Mrs. C. W. Walker has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, of Dixfield.

Shirley Hussey is getting along nicely at the C. M. G. Hospital and plans to be home this week.

toed and Mrs. Ruth Davis of Leominster, Mass.

Miss Madeline Hines submitted to an operation for abscess in her head, Friday at Lewiston.

A. C. Corless resumed work as janitor at the school house Monday after being confined to his home by illness for nearly five weeks.

The Canton Plywood Co. shipped their first carload of plywood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blaisie attended the funeral of his father, E. L. Blaisie at Auburn, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Knapp arrived from Bangor, Saturday, to visit her brother, Leon L. Newton, and family. Mrs. Knapp is recovering from a severe illness.

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HANOVER

There will be a whist party at the home of the Saunders, Friday evening, March 4. The proceeds are for the benefit of the fund for the Dr. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

The Past Chiefta's Club of Mishamokwa Temple met with Miss Blanche Russell Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Work progressed quite rapidly on quilts, for a sale in the near future. After the business session, each member responded to the roll call with some story or quotation from Washington, after which refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Etta Smith and George Abbott.

Il. E. Dyer has been having a severe cold.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Lord, Buntford Corner. Several went from this village and a pleasant time is reported.

The Lapham family also Mrs. Arthur Wright have been ill with the prevailing cold.

Win. Swan, who has been quite poorly is gaining slowly.

C. A. A. boys and girls played the Bethel teams at Union Hall, Thursday evening; the C. A. A. easily defeating the Bethels.

Edson Hayford, who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism in his right hand, is some better.

Acid-Proof Corks. Corks steeped in vasoline are a good substitute for glass stoppers. Neither acids nor anything else will affect them, and even chemical fumes do not eat them.

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